## Daily Appeal.

ATLANTA; GA.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 16, 1864 OUR GOLDIERS AND THEIR CAUSE. Our remarks yesterday in reference to the diminished incontives to war that must now characteries the Yankee soldier, as compared with the mapirations that moved him at the inception

of hostilities, beget the thought that the reverse is the case with our own noble and gallant defenders. Their incentives to action and daring deeds have grown and increased with the pro-

Three years ago, when the Southern soldier was first buckling on the armor and clothing himself in the habiliments of war, it could not be said that his whole soul and mind and heart were in the cause. He felt, it is true, the solomn obligation resting upon him of defending his country and his home against invasion and spollation, but he felt at the same time that he was giving a blow to American nationality, and he had besides a lingering attachment for the union of the States, which, from boyhood, he had been taught to believe was the summum were loth to take any step that was calculated | teen million loan, registered, brought \$122 and and from the character of the two I have no We occupied a proud and high position in the lug at \$1875. Stocks were generally lower. discretion. family of nations, and that position could not Gold was sold at \$23 for one, and sterling exbe yielded up without a pang of sorrow or a change at \$201 - a further decline. feeling of regret.

abolition fanaticism showed a determination not two citizens of Wilkes county under military ment contraband was shot by them half a mili only to run rist with the Constitution and Union authority. General Jordan, of Charleston, has gone for milk for an officer.

as they formerly existed, but to rob the sise been indicted. Warrants will be issued for Washington, March 4 --Southern people of their liberties, property and the arrest of all the parties. personal rights, and our only salvation lay in war to the death. Our young men and old flew to arms with a unanimity and enthusiasm unparalleled in the history of the world, fully per suaded that If they could not save the casket they might still preserve the jewels of our repubfican institutions, and the Southern soldier is now the custodian of the ark of the covenant. In him is centered the hopes of republican liberty on the American continent. He knows that should be fail in his high and hely mission, our future is dark and gloomy in the extreme.

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HIGH FIGURES .- We learn from the Co-

lumbus (Ga.) Sue that at a late sale of stocks

LPA letter from Midway station, East Ten-

The Northern fanatics have not the power, even if they had the wish, to preserve and per netnate the principles upon which the Government was originally based. Like the degenerate Israelites, they desire a king to rule over both them and us. They have at take become
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despotic rule, have attempted to break down

The science of the Laird rams was denounced

The virginia Central railroad and several mills
along the James river, and other valuable property. He penetrated to the suburbs or outer
fortifications of Richmond. both them and us. They have of lats become despotic rule, have attempted to break down the barriers of the Sistes, to obliterate State by a member and defended by the attorney gen-To check and arrest such danger- jority. Pretty tight work, that. ous innovations, is the province and office of the Southern soldier. It is for him to say whether we shall continue to enjoy the glorious inheriand defense of its champions. All that we have and hold dear as a people, and all that we can ver Meadow, on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, evening. hope for in the future, depends upon the issue | was destroyed by fire on Saturday last. Nearly of this great contact. To succeed is to live as everything it contained was consumed, incluwe were born, freemen; to fail is both to live ing a very valuable library. The insurance was

But we shall not fail if the people at home are as true to themselves as the soldier is to the cause. By re-enlisting he has made a lifetime contract with his Government not to lay down his arms until the great ends for which they were taken up are achieved. By this one set he has shown a devotion to conniry and to principle, worthy the renown of the Christian inights of old, and given the strongest proof in his power that the confidence of the country is | in that city, the following figures were realized: not neworthily bestowed when reposed in him. | Central railroad stock \$600 per share; South-He has long since forsaken the idea of American maticuality; he has given up all hopes of an essent-bound republic, as well as of the restoration of the old Union, and is now doing battle for State independence, civil and personal liberty, as well as property rights. He is lighting at the control of personal liberty, as well as property rights. He is lighting at the control of personal liberty, as well as property rights. He is lighting the control of personal liberty, as well as property rights. He is lighting the control of personal liberty, as well as property rights. He is lighting the control of personal liberty as well as property rights. He is lighting the control of personal liberty as well as property rights. He is lighting the control of personal liberty as well as property rights. He is lighting the control of personal liberty as well as property rights. He is lighting the control of personal liberty as well as property rights. He is lighting the control of personal liberty as well as property rights. He is lighting the control of personal liberty as well as property rights. He is lighting the control of personal liberty as well as property rights. He is lighting the control of personal liberty as well as property rights. He is lighting the control of personal liberty as well as property rights. He is lighting the control of personal liberty as well as property rights. He is lighting the control of personal liberty as well as property rights. He is lighting the control of personal liberty as well as property rights. He is lighting the control of personal liberty as well as property rights. He is lighting the control of personal liberty as well as property rights. He is lighting the control of personal liberty as well as property rights. He is lighting the control of the control of the control of the control of personal liberty as well as property rights. He is lighting the control of the control o for his accial status in society, well knowing \$200, Muscogee calroad stock, \$495. that he will be rebbed of all these, should be fail is the contest. Hence it is, that so high a spirit and so realous an enthusiasm have never | nessee, to the Richmond Disputch, says : thoroughly characterised our soldiers as at | the present time, and they will more than igsti-

in our presence to-day, that it would be but little damaged, as there was no white frost. It

Benuarous.—One feature of Sherman's raid in Masicalppi has not yet, we believe, been mentioned—the cruelty practiced by the troops toward negro women and children. A gentleman who traveled in the track of the army from Jackson to Meridian informs us that numbers of these followed after the negro men who were engaged in packing up and hiding things.

Jackson to Meridian informs us that numbers of these followed after the negro men who were entired or stolen away, and continued with the entired or the city!" asked several.

Judge Sharkey, of Jackson is the preminent feature of the war news to-day; yet it appears natified efficient nor natisfactory. It is said General Butler amount natisfactory. It is said General Butler am enticed or stolen away, and continued with the foot. In no case were they permitted to ride. When the army was camped at night, the most beastly conduct between the privates and the women occurred, and at every encampment numbers of the poor wretches, with their little starved and worn out, and some of them three or four days' travel from their old homes. At one place, our informant eaw the dead hodies Gregg. of two small children, who, happening to be in the way of some soldiers, were bayoneted and

ANOTHER VANKER MOVE. UNITED STATES. The Montgomery Advertiser learns from a cit-Disputches to the New York Herald, March 5 ! gen of Morgan county, Ala, who left there on GENERAL KILPATHICK'S EXPEDITION. Vednesday last, that the Yankoo General Dodge with a ferce of ten thousand men composed of

HEADQUARTERS ALMY OF THE POTOMAC } The camp is full of rumers in regard to Gen. afantry, cavalry and artillery, crossed the Teninfantry, cavalry and artillery, crossed the Lennous in tegate to the composition of the Lennous in the later design in a part of the State noise river at day break on Tuesday, coming South. We suppose that our general commanding in that department has been advised of the movement and has taken steps to drive them movement and has taken steps to drive them

merement and has taken steps to drive them back. Our informant says that a command of Confederate troops was skirmishing with them, but was too small to effect much against such a firec. Gen. Roddy whose force embraces between four and five thousand men, and who has been keeping the enemy in check so long in that region, has lately gone to Dalton. The Yankees probably improved the opportunity of his absence to cenne this side of the river, to commit their usual depredations.

Trick since he was at Spottsylvania Court House on Tuesday morning at daylight.

It is feared that the expedition has not been as successful as was desired and expected, and, if such shall prove to be the fact, its failure may be attributed to several causes, among which are: First—the premature publication of the movement, and its objects in the Republican papers of New York and Philadelphia on Monday morning. These papers reached the stray on Tuesday morning, and were doubtless read in the rebel camps across the Rapidan before dark. The authorities at Richmond could have been thus notified of the advent of this Yankee boat in ample time to be prepared.

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Third—the matter was fully canvassed in circles of the troops, and the friends of the Confederacy could have realized the extendance of the confederacy could have realized the confederacy could have realized the confederacy could have realize generals for confinantion, which was returned to him by the Military committee, with the

statement that there were no vacancies what-ever for new major-generals and brigadier-gen-erals, and that these appointments were therefore illegal.

DECLISED.—At an auction sale of steeks in Gen. Kilpatrick's crossing the Rapidan on San-

Richmond, on the 11th inst., the highest price given for Confederate bonds of the hundred million loan was \$115\frac{1}{2}\$ and interest for \$2,500, the army, are investigating the matter in regard to a regard to the army, are investigating the matter in regard to the army. in fact, had become more or less enraptured due in 1881. A short time ago, these bonds to the premature publication above spoken of with the idea of an ocean-bound ropublic, and were selling at \$130@\$135. Bonds of the fifinterest; and the cotton loan bonds \$190-clos- hesitation in saying that an example will be Descriters and contrabands have been coming

in quite freely of late, until Tuesday night last, when the rise in the Rapidan put a check to the The grand jury of Columbia county, immigra Gen. Meade and a part of his personal staff But the cruel and inhuman manner in which Georgia, have found a true bill for kidnapping went to Washington to day.

The war has been waged against us, left us no against Capt. Parker, a provost marshal, and discretion in the premises. The mad spirit of some of the police of Augusta, for arresting the line of the railroad. Last night, a Govern-

from Fairfax station, at a house where he had WASHINGTON, March 4 -It is assigned as a Brow the Trans-Missiosippi Department reason for the unexpected slertness of the rebels in preparing to repel Gen. Kilpstrick that the de-(Ga.) Sam says: There was a proposition some-time ago for a sort of reciprocity treaty between time ago for a sort of reciprocity treaty between Georgia and Virginia, by which bacon, corn and cotton were to be exchanged, for tobacco, coal and sait. It was favorably received by the Govtion passed through Loe's pickets and beyond ernor and Legislature of this State, but seems his army without a skirmish, and was met a some distance from Richmond by a formidable force of mounted infantry.

THE NEWSPAPER DISPATCHES. The Tuscalocsa Observer, of the 9th, says it is probable that a depository, for funding WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The President has the present currency, will be established in that received a dispatch from Gen. Butler, stating that Gen. Kilpatrick arrived yesterday within bas been recommended for this appointment. that Gen. Kilpatrick arrived yesterday within our lines, with a loss of something less than one hundred and fifty mes, having had skir-CLOSE.—We observe from Northern dis Cels. Dahlgren, Cook and Litehfield. Dahlgren patches giving a synopsis of foreign news and Cook are supposed to be prisoners.

Gas. Kilpatrick destroyed a large portion of the Virginia Central railroad and several mills

A PANIC AT RICHMOND. the barriers of the States, to obliterate State lines and to abrogate, change and modify State lines and to abrogate lines are also abrogate lines and to abrogate lines are also abro From all accounts, it would seem that Can Richmond, owing to Gan. Kilpstrick's moveern capitalists are making arrangements to go
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aunounced in time to make all necessary pre-The Florida disaster is the subject of much The New York Herald of the 5th says discussion, in and out of Congress, and a deter-Fremont will undoubtedly be a candidate for mination has been manifested to have it fully President if Lincoln is renominated, and that investigated.

Gen Meads, accompanied by several of his siaff, arrived in Washington to-day, for the pur-pose of conferring with the Secretary of Wer. the probability is McClellan will be the Demo-One hundred contrabands, captured in Gen of Sherman's outlaws on their raid to Meridian Custer's expedition, have been added to the sub-

tes, \$180; Georgia 8 per cent. treasury notes, NEW YORK, March 4th, 6 P. M -The stock market was strong this morning, and advanced prises were obtained on a large business. The money market remains easy, with the rate of interest at 5@6 per cent. The demand for exchange was dull at 1744. Gold opened firm in the morning at 161, from There is not as much disloyalty in this part of the Sinte as a represented. Those who belong to this class are such men as would listen which it advanced to 1614. It has but once be-Cold.—It was so extremely cold last night that ice was formed to the thickness of a quarter of an inch. Serious apprehensious as to the effect upon the fruit arc left by many, but one gentleman of observation expressed the opinion operations of observation expressed the opinion operations. The following is from the Herald's news arm, to the hope of the solution of the color of the probably again to the solution are such men as would listen for its function of the tachings of such men as Brownlow, and mistake it for widdom. Bushwacking is something its exists in name merely. I have been here of an inch. Serious apprehensions as to the class of the tachings of such men as Brownlow, and mistake it for widdom. Bushwacking is something is speedily done in Congress to check the grant speculative movement in February, 1963, when it was run up to 1724. Unless sumstaing is speedily done in Congress to check the grant speculative movement in February, 1963, when it was run up to 1724. Unless sumstaing is speedily done in Congress to check the grant speculative movement in February, 1963, when it was run up to 1724. Unless sumstaing is speedily done in Congress to check the grant speculative movement in February, 1963, when it was run up to 1724. Unless sumstaing is speedily done in Congress to check the grant speculative movement in February, 1963, when it was run up to 1724. Unless sumstaing is speedily done in Congress to check the grant speculative movement in February, 1963, when it was run up to 1724. Unless sumstaing is speedily done in Congress to check the grant speculative movement in February, 1963, when it was run up to 1724. Unless sumstaing the run up to 1724 one in the done in Congress to check the grant speculative movement in February, 1963, when it was run up to 1724. Unless sumstaing the run up to 1724 one in the grant speculation of the congress to check the grant speculation of the congress to check the grant speculation of the congress to check the grant speculation of the congress of the congress to fore tenched that figure since the great specula

A Good Joke -It seems that old age and was rather cloudy and windy throughout the Yankee invasions have not diminished the fondnight. It is to be hoped he is right.

The fate of General Kilpatrick's expedition to recently, in which he predicted the war would night. It is to be hoped he is right.

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observed visiting the cremy's batteries as Cambridge Point, and, with glasses, viewing the Sent ]

Colonel Streight, who recently escaped from Colonel Streight, who recently escaped from

TWO BAYS LATER FROM THE battle. A persistent effort for the removal of General Mosde from the command of the army From the Monigomery Mali. of the Potomse is now being made in Washing-

> DEFEAT OF THE RADICALS IN LOUISIANA. The radical abolitionists were eignally deated in the late election in a part of the State

took piace to day at one of the wharf store-houses. It brought fine prices. A schooner, the Kate Dawson, taken from the rebels, was

GEN. SHERMAN'S EXPEDITION. The following will do to smile over: ] Catro, March 4 - When Gen. Sherman was t a point twelve miles east of Maridian, on the Hih ult, he sent part of his forces to Selma, and not back to Meridian, as reported. Last night's dispatches, from which this in ormation is derived, brings official nows which settles the question as to Gen. Shorman's necu-pation of Selma. The railroad between Jack-

son and Meridian has been wholly destroyed.

The latest advices are that part of Sherman's forces are still at Solma, and the remainder have failen back to Meridian.
PHILADELPAIA, March 4 — A special dispatch inted Cincinnati, March 4, says: A dispatch rom Cairo states that when the steamer Misssippi was on her way up, there arrived at Vicksburg a gentleman, formerly captain of the steamboat Sestiand, just come in from Mobile, having escaped from the rebels, into whose army he had been conscripted, who reported that when he left Mobile Gen. Sherman was within forty miles of that place, and could having brought on this war, and bids them easily take it if he wanted to.

than is already published. A dispatch from Washington to-day says : Intelligence has been received that General Sherman is back from his extended reconnoissance. He did not go near Solma, and never intended such a thing.

Mobile papers of the 18th give no later news

ED, Mississipipian : Having just returned from the Trans-Mississippi department, I ven-ture to drop a line for your many readers. The infantry in Geo. Price's divisision is in high spirits, good health and "spiling for a fight." rovisions are plentiful, as the way is open to Coxas, the best beef market in the world. Gan Price is still the pride and admiration of the army, and his presence always elicits a "shout" rom the boys which no other man can. Gen. Holmes has lost easie very much, and commands eccived with delight by every one. THE EXECUTION OF DAVID OWEN DODD.

Executed in Little Rock, Ark., January 8, 864, David Owen Dodd, aged seventeen years, son of Mr. A. M. Dodd, formerly a merchant of Little Rock. Mr. Dodd had a short time previous to the execution of his son removed his family to Little Rock, and had sent his son back on business. While there he gained imback on business. While there he gained im-Federal scout, who searched him and found the Episcopal clergyman of Potismonth: fated book. He was taken to Little Rock, feesed to have intelligence of a great scare at assuring him of their sympathy on account of

WASHINGTON, March 4 -It is accortained. from an official source, that orders requiring the draft on the 10th inst. are suspended. A subsequent day for commencing the draft will be who have treely offered their lives for their country, and there are none whose names will be more gratefully embalmed than the subject of this memoir. Rather than betray his friends, he preferred death, and thereby crowned his name with immortal honor. Such are the ices we have to contend against. This and a thousand instances of their fiendish work ought to awake every Southern bears to eternal resistance. The pen can never fully describe the foul deeds

Custer's expedition, have been added to the subjects of the Duke of Ariington, the soubliquet given to Col Greon, chief quartermaster of the department, and father of that colony.

It appears from a letter of the commissioner of pressions, that only twelve of the commissioner of pressions, that only twelve of the resolution. The arms in Legislant and the Meridian. Queen by the Philadel that Gen. A. P. Hill supersedes Gen. Holmes, lowing complainess of grief:

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Chaplain Missouri Vol., C. S. A.

We have seen a gentleman just frem Jack son, who reports the citizens in the highest degree of encouragement and confidence, so far had reached Jackson that Banks was badly thrashed in Louisiana, and that Sherman was The following is from the Herald's news sumplentiful. Bacon is selling at \$2, corn at \$24 Gen Adams made a speech in the State House

estion.

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Belimond were greatly frightened by the near approach of General Kaipatrick.

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Meaning of Governor Brown.

We publish in another column a communication from "a citizen" criticising the recent message of Governor Br. wn to the Georgia Logiciature. While there is force and perti-nence in some of "citizen's" reflectious on the we had rather see the extreme running in the direction of over-wigilance in tespect to the rights of the States. History is said to be phi-losoppy teaching by example, and the proce-dents of the past deduce no more unfailing truth than that the proclivity of power is gradually steal from the many to the few." vas ence a dispute amongst political theorist whother there was more danger in a confederacy from tyranny in the head than from anarchy mongat the members." History, with its so

emn examples, has put the quastion forever at rest. The tempor and tendencies of all central authority are towards absolute and unquestion-ing obedience which is the pyre of public lib-There is much sound sense and sagucious re flection in Gov. Brown's message—much which at this time, is worth the attention of ore people. As we understand him, he contemplate no counter action on the part of the Georgia Legislature against the bill of Congress sus. ading the habeas corpus, only proposing the a grave legislative protest shall be entered sgainst the exercise of the power by the Presient. The measure has been so unfavorably eceived through the country, and there really appears to be so little occasion for it, that we

alista. ave no doubt Congress will, at an carly day, uring the coming session, repeal the act.
What Gev. Brown says about peace is not only true but wise, and stamps him a sagralous statesman. The sword and the olive branch must accomplish the work conjointly—neither alone can effect it. He urges that the war be vigorously carried on, and that the last mon and the last dollar be voted for its energetic prosecution. At the same time he suggests that or moral sympathy be thrown in favor of the party at the North now engaged in a great struggie to expel Lincoln from office. He salvocates holding out the olive branch to that party, expressing a willingness should they get nto office to treat with them for an honotab peace. He goes farther and acquiss these cor servative men at the har of history of the great rime against christianity and civilization of

God speed in their good work of ensting Lincoln and his co-devils from power. In this particular, the points of Gov. Brown's massage are well taken and will do good. We cannot believe he meditates any collision with the authorities at Richmond, or will fail to do all that lays in his power to strengthen and support the President in a most earnest prosecution

Hanging Negroes at Jacksonville. A correspondent of the New York Herald, with the expedition to Florida, says: One day last week a party of four negroes, elenging to one of the colored regiments Florida, committed a rape on a white woman Three of them were taken on Wednesday and

tried by a drumbead court-martial. They were convicted, sentenced to be hung, and an hour afterwards two of them were swinging at Camp Finnegan. The other was brought into Jackneither respect nor fear. His removal will be souville, where, at twenty minutes' notice, a scaffold was erected, the troops called out, the citizens notified, and he had shared the righteous fate of his fellows. The body was allowed to remain twenty-four hours before being cut down. Gon Saymour characteristically up the proceedings of the court for General Gil-

portant information in regard to the garrison A Minister Sensenced to Sweep the Sircets. The following is a copy of an order enforcing telegraphic characters in his memorandum the last brutality in Butler's department. The book. On his way to Camden he was met by a Rev. S. H. Wingfield here named is a venerable

HEADQUARTERS NORPOLE AND PORTSMOUTH, ) Norfolk, Va., Feb. Shib, 1804.

latter" to his parents and sisters, telling them in this community he represents in general, men not to weep for him, but to meet him in Heavel of education and ability, who use the talents en. Soldom de such instances of pure, disin-teresied patriotism occur. Never will a grateful up strife against the Government of the United

States:

It is therefore ordered that the provest marshal arrest Mr. S. H. Wingfield, and that he be turned over to Col. Sawtell, to work for three (3) months eleaning the streets of Norfolk and Portsmouth. thus employing his time for the benefit of that government he has abused, and in a small way atone for his disloyalty and treasec.

By command of Brig. Gen. F. A. WILDE. Gee. H. Johnston, Capt and A A. G.

QUEEN VICTORIA .- A London corresponder of the Philadelphia Inquirer indulges in the fol lowing complaint of Queen Victoria's excessive

The Queen has been recently making a free dence. The army in Louisians and Texas are in high spirits, and are ready for the foe. The it had been for sometime understood that her his trade from Maxico has been of great benefit to that department. The Yankees are unable to contradiction of the general belief (a belief prevent it. At the time I left, the cavalry under Gen. Fagan had advanced to Montreello, in the usual government organs) having appearand strong scouts had wentured near Pine Bluff | ed down to the latest moment, the neighborhood attended with heavy skirmishing. An attack of the Parliament House, and the usu I route of upon Pine Bluff was daily anticipated. News the royal procession were througed with anxis very source. Occasionally a stray number of lous spectators, many of whem waited for hours the Mississipping finds its way across the in the hope of getting a glimpso of the sover "Pather of Waters" and is always a welcome eign, whose face even has not been seen by thousand people in England during the last twenty six months. The country had been given te understand that this was the day which the Queen had fixed upon for her formal re-en tranca into public life, and had also been offi-cially heralded abroad that she would personally hold all the levees and drawing rooms of the

ever, had all their labor and submitted to al their inconveniences to no purpose. The Queen did not make her appearance, and the evening papers contained a paragraph to the effect that the levees and drawing-rooms, as her Majesty is "still unequal to the performance of State core-monies, and her Majesty's physicians have de-

Not equal to the task of State caremonies mental. The fact is, it is her whim, and the people have indulged her in it so long, that she could not be proved, they would doubtless have seems to fancy their patience inexhaustible. Possibly she may, ere long, find out her mistake, for there has been a general grumbling for the less two days that portends no good to be court and the court of court parameters. The President was doubtless saffefied every day Chase remained in the Cabinet for him to sink deeper in the continuous conficients of many than the Cabinet for him to sink deeper in the continuous conficients of many than the Cabinet for him to sink deeper in the continuous conficients of many than the Cabinet for him to sink deeper in the continuous conficients of many the many than the Cabinet for him to sink deeper in the continuous conficients of many the many than the cabinet for him to sink deeper in the continuous conficients of many the many than the cabinet for him to sink deeper in the continuous conficients of many the continuous continuo

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ebel prisoners at Alton, Hilnois, and Camp Chase, Ohio, to Fort Delaware. In a few days gve hundred will be removed from the fermer Small-pox prevails to an alarming extent at Evansville, Indiana. A paper published in that

Important from the North.

place says that all efforts to prevent the spread f the disease seem to be unavailing.

The Maryland Senate has rejected the bill appropriating one million dollars to compensate loyal owners for property destroyed or taken by dates of the 19th. A special dispatch from Washington added, as a posterript, as follows: "Also enter Ex-Governor Wright, who presided over the

Fortress Montoe, &c., to investigate concerning Gen. W. F. South has been combated inspergeneral the rebel deserters, prisoners of war, and parties preliminary to taking command of the army of the Po taken within our lines, the result of which is to

his future policy in relation to Southern disloy We learn that the steamboat that started for sand more men. Fort Powell yesterday morning, owing to the high wind was compelled to return. The Republicans of the Korne of Representative

termoon from Bayon is Baire, having left there REORGANIZATION OF CIVIL COV. at about 9 o'clock a M, we learn that all was

at about 9 o'clock A M, we learn that all was was quiet at Fort Powell and in that neighbor Call for a Mass Meeting in Memohia hood when he left. As there was a pretty stiff wind blowing all day yesterday, it is more than PRILOW-CITIZERS | We, the subscribers, chizens probable that the enemy hadn't a chance to commence again - Mobile Tribune, March 12. From the Peninsula. The report that a force of Yankees had ap-

The report that a force of Yankees had appears that a serious professed at Piping Tree ferry, on the Pannukey, a without foundation. But it appears that a serious professed by the Prosident, at the surface that it is one duty to force of about five hundred comes up York river, and, anding on the King William side, burnt a mill in the vicinity of Centerville. The reported in the present condition of the institution of slavery as a legi image result of the wicked was it has called the present condition of the institution of slavery as a legi image result of the wicked was it has called the remarked with proper orders, will be arrested and sent to their commands under goard. and, anding on the King William side, burnt a cold in the vicinity of Centerville. The reported burning of the Court House is untrue. man who had assisted in sinking the terpedoes. He was placed in a boat, and, to save his own that its legal existance, or our forms of law recounts to the instinct of self-preservation compelled it as lawful, are the chief difficulties in the way lite, the instinct of solf-preservation compolied him to guide his captors so as to avoid the infernal machines. The expedition is doubtless intended to indivige the Yankus proposity of this ving and pillaging.—Richmond.

Letter from Michmond.

Correspondence of the Charlesson screeny.)

Richmond, March 9—Not a word yet from the public servants in regard to the disposition to be made of Dablgren's banditti, except an unconfirmed rumor that the matter is to be left to Gen. Lec, whose son is expected in the post of the objects decied, my mean and unconfirmed rumor that the matter is to be left to Gen. Lec, whose son is expected in the post of the objects decied, my mean and unconfirmed rumor that the matter is to be left to Gen. Lec, whose son is expected in the post of the objects decied, my mean and containly invited is called the containing property of the property

to Gen. Lee, whose son is expected in the vert
truce boat. The papers clamor for retailation,
and the people are only restrained by fear of
what will be done to our prisoners. The celay
our, come all

From a gentlemen who strived yesterday af-

Items from the North.

piace, and one thousand from the latter.

flames were sub lued."

A negro has been arrested in St. Louis for

settles the business.

Burroughs and Abrahams, substituted men,
sued out writs of habeas corpus, and their case
GP Ware was brought before the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, and the court decided quant- D mously against the plaintiffs. This, perhaps, is I.M Welcott well; but when the court talks about this "ms- T L Sullivan tion," the "national life," and so on, it is time | W A Tor

The cight hundred Confederate prisoners resulty paroled or exchanged, (which is it?) have seen granted a furlough of thirty days each.

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Joseph granted a furlough of thirty days each. The Examiner contains the obituary notice Algernon Whitehead, who "was ordered to L W Rolling John Swoonsy eport to the commandant of Camp Lee, and be- John Grace ing in the last stage of consumption, only lived John Coyne a few days after reaching that place."

John Coyne County John Corre

gia, is destined, in point of magnitude, to betance of liberty, freedom and independence bequesthed to us by our revolutionary ancestors, or whether we shall become the serie and vasuals of Northern masters. Never were higher incentives held out to bold and sealous daring, and never did a holier cause claim the advocacy and never did a holier cause of fix champions. All that we have correspondent of the Macon Telegraph says of it: The residence of Mr. B. F. Clark, at Bas- from this force at the time the boat left last execution, he wrote with a steady hand his class to the class hewn pine logs, twenty-one feet lang, with six feet in ground. They are very closely set to-gether, as well as strongly set in the trenches. They are very closely set to- John Devin A large bakery has been erected just outside Joseff Franchise the stockede. It is made of brick and capable Mich's Gollegt of msking, at one time, near two thousand Jas Kenn nonnils of bread.

The stockede is not completed. Capt. Winer, under whose efficient management the work was begun and thus far finished, tells me it would have been completed two weeks since but for the impossibility of procuring negro isnear the top of the stockade. The encampment for officers and men is on the hill near the south end of the enclosure. Capt. Winder, late of R chmond, planned and Martin Vacdyke

carried into execution the work, and deserves the thanks of the country for the skill and energy displayed. The grounds have been enlarged from the original design, and will ac-commodate twelve thousand prisoners. There are to be two regiments stationed there to guard them. Col. A. W. Parsons is at present in c.m. were decidedly of the " oarsh earthy."

The Democratic State Convention. The New York News expresses the wish that the One Democratic State convention, which assombles in March, may "cond forth a voice

cial to ber Majasty's health."

A more profit gate administration than that of the service, and will afford them coursesy, assumance the Treasury Department never cristal in any the Treasury Department never existed in any By order of the Secretary of War. country; the country was redoient with the Why, bless me, she is known to est like a fraud and corruption of the egents. Again and trooper and drick hor stout like any English again permits to trade were sold to the highest matron in the land. At this moment she will bidder, and recently in Boltomore a permit was matron in the land. At this moment she will bidder, and recently in Boltomore a permit was the Secretary of War, dated Washington, November to a notorious blockade runner, whose the Secretary of War, dated Washington, November vessels had more than once been seized. If Mr. 50, 1863, a copy of which is been attached, I place at vessels had more than once been seized. If Mr. 50, 1863, a copy of which is been attached, I place at vessels had more than once been seized. If Mr. 50, 1863, a copy of which is been attached, I place at the control of worship. Another than the control of worship, another than the control of worship, and of worship, and of worship. mental. The fact is, it is her whim, and the Chase's riends had thought that those things people have indulged her in it so long, that she could not be proved, they would doubtless have

> A member of the Yankoe Congress spoke her other day as follows of Lincoln's plan of The President has presented a scheme for retrine of State rights. The scheme was mapped just received from the vicinity of the fate battle out by the master-builder with a pencil dipped in that State; in blood. Persons are to vote just as the President may direct. The effect was the iron trend troops forty yards in advance, and determ

edesvoring to induce colored soldiers to desert.

It has been decided to transfer some of the

isl to the Chattanooga Rebel.) TOWER HILL, via Dalton, March 15 .- By flag of dated the 18th, says: General Grant left here last night me for the heat jacknes. I am sure of a pro-

said seventeen bouses were consumed before the Great in the Masimippi department. McPhiroca sucdeneral Sickles has been sent on a mission to Grant's bandquarters are to be established in the field. coads Sherman in the department of Tennessee. Gan. the West, and thence to visit the Atlantic coast, Nashvilla, Chattanooga, Arkansas, Hilton Head, gapervision.

be laid before the President, for the guidance of Gon, Grant inteffds to concentrate all the Western forces, from the Western boundary of Texas to the Mir. Another call will be issued for three handred than

ounter at twenty five cents. " West Tennessee, are deeply impressed with the bellef that every loyal citizen of the State deel's the re-ea-tablishment of our relations with the General Govern-ment, by the reinsignration of civil authority to our State, and the return of our representatives to the na-A large edition of the APPEAL received every day ional councils.

Belleving that we should accept, in good faith, the

-that it should be removed from our infait.

Acknowledging that it is beyond jour power to re-establish it, if we deemed it nevisable, and being conscious

Wm H Pitch ic J B Bushum UN Grider John W Ba D.M. Chapman

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John N Hank In order that they may become matters of record, we

are as follows: (Copy.) Washington, November 30, 1863 }
To the Generals Commanding the Departments of the Missouri, the Tennessee and the Guif, and all Gen

rais not Officers Germanding Armies, Datachments, and Corps, and Posts, and all Officers in the Service of the United States in the above mentioned Dopartment:

You are hereby directed to place at the disposal of wenty six months. The country had been given the understand that this was the day which the Queen had fixed upon for her formal re-entrance and public life, and had also been official that such will be its expression; for his life, and had also been official that such will be its expression; for his life, and had also been official that such will be its expression; for his life, and had also been official that such will be its expression; for his life, and had also been official that such will be its expression; for his life, and had also been official that such will be its expression; for his life, and had also been official that such will be its expression; for his life, and had also been official that such will be its expression; for his life, and had also been official that such will be its expression; for his life, and had also been official that such will be its expression; for his life, and had also been official that such will be its expression; for his life, and had also been official that such will be its expression; for his life, and had also been official that will be its expression; for his life, and had also been official that such will be its expression; for his life, and had also been official that such will be its expression; for his life, and had also been official that such will be its expression; for his life, and had also been official that such will be such as also his lease of the house of the longer also had also been official that will be such as all his life, and had also been official that will be such as all his life, and had also been given in his flories to place at the disposal of the flower manner. It had been not new officials.

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HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF MESTRES, December 20, 1863

following inclident, illustrating the feeling of negroes in Florida it ward their brothern of the istruction more destructive than the old doe- lavading army, is taken from a private letter

List of Unclaimed Freight Stoceived at the Southern Express Company, March 15, 1864.

H M Harris, 1 truck : W Masterson, 1 bundle : T 6 H M Harris, I trunk; W Masterson, I bund's; T to Simma I package; I March, I keg, S sacks; Maj G M Proclor, I bag; J P Calbonn, I package; C E Billis, 4 kegs; W M Flowers, I hux; J D Tanner, I bex; P W Reddict, I bestin; B P Spense, I bundle; J F Butler, I box; T D Slade, I box; C S Whitecube, I hox. The above freight is given at owners risk and ex-pense, and is liable to be sold for charges, If not called for.

A farmer, more celebrated for his fino stock than a good education, wrote to the secretruce which came to our lives yesterday, the Chattanoo-ga Garatie of the 13th was received and she Lombville dates of the 13th was received and she Lombville tering his quinnals for the premium offered, and

Indiana Union State convenion, closed his speech with the prediction that when the war per their would never be another negro put on the auction block and sold into slavery on the American continent.

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A. Momphis dispatch says: "A few soldiers went Into Brownsville, Tennessee, a few days ago, and having found drink; got intoxicated, and has been assigned to special duty and siterwards set some houses on fire. It is as chief of staff to Gen. Grant, Sheiman anceses.

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